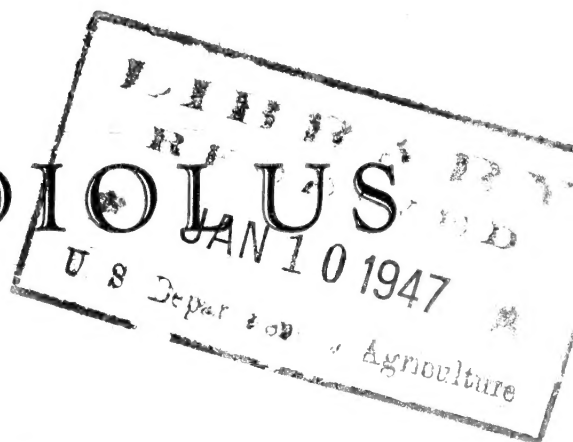


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GLADIOLUS



1947

INTRODUCTIONS



SEEDLINGS

FIELD - GROWN

STABILIZED

FLORIST - APPROVED



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FOREWORD

Our business is supplying field-opened, exceptional, cut gladiolus to a select group of excellent florists.

Our aim is to do a better job of this every year.

We take to the shows the same spikes we deliver every day to the florists.

All our gladiolus are field-grown, non-irrigated.

Our seedlings are tested by years of this kind of growing in all sorts of weather conditions. The varieties that survive must have color appeal, good substance, volume of bloom. They must, in other words, be in demand.

First Frost

White is the backbone of any really good gladiolus planting, yet good white gladiolus are few. Consider, then, FIRST FROST, a white, not cream, gladiolus—a white for special occasions with volume of flower whiteness and consistently outstanding spikes.

FIRST FROST opens six or seven florets almost at once—florets large, well-placed, of better-than-average substance and uniform in size.

Home Run

Our only contribution to the many Picardy seedlings. A large-flowered salmon-pink, well ruffled and wide-open. In the words of one of our florists: One dozen of these gives an effect equal to two dozen Picardys. The formation is symmetrical, a trifle crowded on a 57 inch stem. A few late in the season this year were poorly faced. A good propagator and a sturdy grower, HOME RUN is an asset in any gladiolus planting.

Sparky

An orange-red self that does not burn. 55 inches high, six florets open on a 24-inch head. Florets are 5½ inches, slightly ruffled, wide-open. A gladiolus of lively charm that must be seen to be appreciated.

Candy Kid

White always overlaid with a bright rosy pink in lines, splashes and edging to give it a peppermint candy effect. After years of growing, CANDY KID still persists in being a candy with a floret individually complete and striking in appearance. It carries six open, large wide-open florets, with plenty showing color. Habits are good, germination fair, stem not heavy but straight. Add to this its unusually early season, and you have a variety always in demand.

Autumn Fire

As the name implies, a large-flowered orange-red and yellow. Not an early gladiolus, but it will grow its 9½x24 inches of solid bloom without an opening in it, on a stem heavy enough to carry this mass of autumn fire at a season when flame color seems most beautiful. Shorter days dim the coloring of earlier flowering gladiolus, but AUTUMN FIRE only intensifies its beauty.

Sweet Alice

A lavender in effect, SWEET ALICE intermingles orchid, lavender and yellow in a pleasing blend that brings added beauty to vase or make-up. It has good substance, good placement, opens six 5-inch wide-open florets with six showing color, 19 buds in all, on a strong straight, not too tall stem.

On The Beam

A tall growing medium yellow with a very attractive fuchsia blotch. It carries eight 5-inch round wide open florets and seven buds in color on a long flower head. The strong heavy stem reduces wind hazard in the field. It will show a few crooks, if too much nitrogen and water are used, but it has given fine returns for five years with ordinary care. A good propagator, it makes beautiful spikes from small bulbs.

Prepaid Prices

FIRST FROST	large only	ea. \$10.00
HOME RUN	large only	ea. 5.00
	bulbets, 10 for.....	5.00
SPARKY	large only	ea. 5.00
AUTUMN FIRE	large only	ea. 5.00

Only 10 bulbs released this year.

SWEET ALICE	large only	ea. 5.00
ON THE BEAM	large	ea. 5.00
	medium 2 for	5.00
	small 3 for	5.00
	bulbets 10 for.....	5.00
CANDY KID	large only	ea. 5.00

Gladiolus - a hybrid

Since first our old world began
Creation—to the mind of man—
Has been his greatest artistry.

Yet one who spent his living span
Improving glads on God's own plan
From church and heavenly use was banned.

Now, hybridists by many score
Offer their products, thousands more,
As freely as the grass that grows.

So go, our children, join the rest
Display your charms in beauty drest,
With confidence. All glads are best.

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